

## DAILY &amp; WEEKLY HERALD

J. J. GOSPER, N. A. MORFORD  
GOSPER & MORFORD,  
Proprietors.  
N. A. MORFORD,  
Editor and Manager.

Published every evening except Sunday

Subscription Rates.

Daily Herald, per week, \$2; Daily Herald, per month, \$5; Daily Herald, per quarter, \$12; Daily Herald, per six months, \$22; Daily Herald, per year, \$38.  
Weekly Herald, per week, \$1; Weekly Herald, per month, \$3; Weekly Herald, per quarter, \$7; Weekly Herald, per six months, \$12; Weekly Herald, per year, \$20.

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This paper on file at the Principal Newspaper Agencies in San Francisco, E. C. Drake, Merchants' Exchange, is our Special San Francisco Agent. J. H. Bates, 41 Park Row, will act as our New York Agent.

Friday, Nov. 24, 1882.

The Star Route trial seems to be a prolix of criminal cases. The fact is, a whole gang of scoundrels has been accused in bringing the cases to trial. Five new criminal cases are reported, and a sixth about to be commenced. The five are the cases of "jury fixers" and the sixth is the case of Miller, a government detective, who was serving the ring while pretending to serve the government.

The Internal Revenue and Tariff questions are the ghosts which stare the Democratic party in the face on its advent to power in Congress, and every move that is now being made toward the selection of a Speaker of the House, has reference to these questions. It is said that the Chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means, Judge Kelly, proposes the entire abolition of internal revenue, but will probably oppose the reduction of tariff, representing, as he does, a high tariff State.

Within the past few days our attention has been directed to the Esch Law of the Territory, and we must confess that we have never seen its equal as a jumbled up mess of circumlocution and red tape business where the subject matter admitted of a simple and straightforward solution. As the law now stands unless essays be of considerable value a man cannot afford to take them up and had much better spend a half day driving them out of the country. The law for the care of estrays is presumably for the benefit of those losing stock, but it works an injury to them in this, that their stock is liable to be driven off instead of being taken care of, and an injury to the one who takes them up, that nine times out of ten he is put to more trouble and expense than the animal is worth. The law needs badly to be overhauled and the process of securing estrays greatly simplified.

This subject of an Insane Asylum for the Territory is frequently broached and its necessity pointed out as an economic measure to the Territory. With that part of the proposition we heartily concur, but where it is proposed to locate the institution in Phoenix, we very decidedly dissent. If located here it would no doubt be a source of considerable revenue to the town and valley, but is the location of such an institution that should be located with regard to climatic influences. Now, while Phoenix has a very healthy climate, she also has a very hot climate during about three months of the year, and we could think of nothing more torturing and cruel than to shut a maniac up in a closed cell, day and night, during that season. A sane man put into the same situation would do well if he came out at the end of the hot season with his senses. For the sake of humanity and the benefit of the unfortunate creatures who are bereft of the ability to think for themselves we must protest against an Insane Asylum at Phoenix. If the Territory does its duty towards these unfortunate it will take into consideration the sanitary condition which prevails here where it is proposed to locate an institution of that kind.

One of our Democratic contemporaries says: "It is surprising how much real good solid comfort the Republicans take out of their recent defeat." Why not? Every Republican who studies the situation seen in the recent defeat of the reform of his party and the utter overthrow of a set of tyrannizing demagogues and aristocrats who had attempted to throttle the party and use it as an instrument for selfish aggrandizement and financial increment. No honest Republican or Democrat either has ever imagined that Conklin, Grant and Arthur have ever for

one moment had the welfare of the people as the guiding star of their career. To-day Republicans see their grand old party redeemed from the coils of the triumvirate that would force it if they could into the narrow channels of oligarchic subversion. The Republican party is the party of the people. Its principles guide government to the protection of all the liberties of all the people. Its principles are generous and lenient in nature. They would grant every privilege, restraining only license. Seeing these things disregarded as they have been in the past few years of the history of the party, and today seeing the source of this debasement removed, every true Republican does rejoice—gets good solid comfort out of the defeat.

## TELEGRAPHIC.

**The Census in Yavapai.**  
PRESCOTT, Nov. 23.—The official count of the Board of Supervisors of Yavapai county was finished to-day, and gives Oury as delegate to Congress 85 majority, Davis, Superintendent of Public Instruction, 77, Five Republican members of the Legislature and seven Democrats.

**Gen. Crook.**  
General Crook and staff returned here this evening from San Carlos.

**The President's Message.**  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—The President remained in his cottage today preparing the message. It is understood that President Arthur will make one of the leading features of his message in Congress recommendation for legislation upon the subject of the civil service. It will be remembered that he took a very strong position on this matter in his last message, as every President has done. Congress was fit, however, to disregard the President's recommendations in this particular, as well as with a reference to the reduction of taxation. It is believed the President's intention to criticize the President's message, the public has probably forgotten that the very omission for which people have just repudiated the present Congress would not have occurred had the advice of the executive been followed. A friend of President Arthur said today that in substance he could only repeat in his message this time what he had recommended a year ago. He would, however, no doubt, refer Congress respectfully to the passage in his last message upon the subject of civil service, and at the same time say something in addition, the meaning of which would not be mistaken for its earnestness. There is little expectation, however, of practical legislation upon the subject at the approaching session.

**The Jeannette Investigation.**  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Dr. Collins of Minneapolis, a brother of Jerome Collins, of the Jeannette expedition, is here. In an interview he reiterates charges against De Long and Melville for the treatment of his brother. Among other things he furnishes extracts from his brother's diary after the sinking of the Jeannette. It says: "We are preparing to go south; nothing is ready. We started with a rush, burst three sleds. There is no experience governing our movements, resulting in a mess of the worst kind. The men are growing among themselves at the mismanagement." The notes show that Collins killed the meat game on the retreat. After a vivid description of the terrible life in the open boat, he says: "I never experienced such misery. Wet by every sea, trembling with cold, and hopeless, we sat jammed together for nearly seventy-two hours, when we sighted the low coast of the Lena delta. Five days and nights we were in the open boat, and then had to haul the boat a mile and a half and pack in a storm." The second day after reaching the Lena delta he writes: "General fear is running the machine which has been our bane so long, still holds like a lead and sucks our chances for escape away. Our allowance is half a pound of meat per day." The suffering of hunger is then described in pitiful language. The last entry was made September 30th. The doctor says he can establish the utmost cruelty of treatment of his brother all through the trip. Even the time when Melville in subsiding the names of De Long's party on a cross erected over their graves, placed his name, although the scientist of the party, under the head of sailors simply "J. J. Collins."

**Republican Reform.**  
NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The Times Washington special says that men who are disposed to give rein to conjecture say that the presence of Fenion here is not accidental, but he has come upon invitation, and that at last the administration has determined to take counsel with Republicans without distinction of faction and that a new leaf is to be turned over, a new and broader policy adopted and carried out. Fenion will remain until after the opening of the Garfield monument fair and will be present in the Capitol at the opening of ceremonies.

**Telegraphic Tattle.**  
ALBANY, Nov. 23.—In the proceedings before the Attorney General against the Mutual Union Telegraph Company, the papers presented were affidavits from James Merriwell, an expert in the construction of telegraph lines. The cost of the entire system of the Mutual Union Tele-

graph Company was \$4,700,000. The affidavits state that the existing lines of the company were attacked as being derived from maps and pamphlets issued by the Mutual Company itself and dated October 1, 1882. This last showed that the mileage of wire amounted to 300,346 miles, and the mileage of poles to be 5,500 miles. Among the papers submitted was also a statement to the Stock Exchange, dated June, 1882, wherein the company claimed that it had a mileage of wire to the extent of 480,000 miles, and poles and lines to the extent of 70,000 miles.

**Burned to Death in a Furnace.**  
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 23.—Last evening Robert Mayfield and Alex. King, colored men, were lowered into the stock of a furnace in which the fire was supposed to be dead to make some repairs. The fumes overcame them, and they dropped upon the hot mass of ore and coal below and their bodies were reduced to cinders.

**Congressional Canal Talk.**  
NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—A Washington special says that Belmont has been investigating the Nicaragua and Panama canal question today in the State Department. Senator Miller of California, and Representative Kasson intend to call up the canal bill as early as possible after the opening of the session. They will find the Democrats prepared to treat the subject thoroughly and resolutely in the light of a permanent national policy.

**Falling Ice in Coal Mine.**  
SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 23.—Hopkins, Hughes, and Polk, of Rockport, were instantly killed, and Jas. Roberts, Wm. Hayes, and Thos. Watkins a contractor, fatally injured by a mass of accumulated ice falling to the bottom of a shaft where the men were at work.

**Insurrection Subordinates.**  
TUSCON, N. Y., Nov. 23.—The new Superintendent of Police will issue a general order today that captains and patrolmen who recognize him as retained, and others will be dismissed. The old force hold the stations houses and declare they will not give them up.

**Emma Bond Before the Grand Jury.**  
CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—Miss Emma Bond, of Taylorville, Ill., was yesterday morning carried in a chair to the grand jury room, where her father not being allowed to accompany her. Her examination lasted nearly three hours, when she was seized with a violent nervous attack, requiring the presence of her physician. She told the full story of the terrible outrage upon her.

**The Mail of a Bank Robbed.**  
CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—The First National Bank of Denver sent circulars to the banks here stating that its mails had been robbed every month for the last year at some point between Denver and New York.

**Preparations for the Transit of Venus.**  
On the 6th of next December the astronomers of the civilized world will have an opportunity to observe Venus, for the first time in their lives. Venus on the sun's disk. The next time that the transit will be visible will be in the year 2004. After the coming transit is over, the members of the expedition of astronomers will make their observations, which will occupy some months. Venus is now growing more brilliant every evening. She will continue to grow more and more brilliant until she appears as a thin crescent, a silver bow; then she will disappear as a star, to reappear on the 6th of December as a black spot on the sun. The transit will be observed in western and central Europe, North and South America and Australia, and thousands of telescopes will be trained upon the sun from public to private observatories. Observations will be taken in this country at Cedar Keys, Fla.; San Antonio, Texas; and Ft. Thorne, N. M. There will be four foreign stations, namely: Cape of Good Hope; Santa Cruz, Patagonia; Santiago, Chile; and one in New Zealand. The party for the latter station left on the 1st of September. It will be in charge of Edwin Smith, of the United States Coast Survey, who has for an assistant Professor Pritchett, of Washington University, St. Louis. The party for Patagonia have a station near the mouth of the Chiloé river. Lieutenant S. W. Vary, U. S. Navy, is in charge of this party with O. B. Wheeler as assistant, and Wm. Bell, of Philadelphia, and Irwin Stanley, of Carmel, Ind., as assistant photographers. The two other parties for foreign stations started about the middle of September. The one in Chile is under charge of Prof. Lewis Boss, of the Dudley Observatory, Albany, N. Y., with Miles Rock of the Naval Observatory, as assistant, and T. Marcoux, of Canadaigua, N. Y., as photographer, and Gustav Thielmann, of Philadelphia, as assistant photographer. The other party, under charge of Prof. Simon Newcomb, the Superintendent of the National Almanac, will go to the Cape of Good Hope; Lieut. T. L. Casey, U. S. A., will be assistant astronomer; Julius Ulke, of Philadelphia, principal photographer; and Ensign Holcomb, U. S. N., assistant photographer. Prof. Hall will have charge of the party at San Antonio, Texas; Prof. Eastman at Cedar Keys, Florida; Prof. Davidson at Fort Thorne, N. M., and Professor Harkness of New York City.

An apparatus similar to those that will be used at all the stations, has been erected at the Washington Observatory, and the practice of photographing the sun has been made familiar to all members of the parties. This apparatus consists of a long

shed, having at one end a photographing lens and a heliostat, which turns the rays of the sun and throws them horizontally into a small frame house at the other end of the shed, where the photograph is made. With the exception of this apparatus, which is very simple and is to be erected by the parties, no equipment is necessary. A small equatorial telescope is taken along to observe the transit. Congress appropriated \$75,000 to equip each of the parties, so there will be no lack of funds. The foreign governments will send out parties as follows: The French at Santa Cruz, in Patagonia, and also in Florida. The Belgians at San Antonio, Texas, and at Santiago, in Chile. The Germans will have two stations at Santa Cruz, Patagonia, one at Aiken, S. C., and one at Hartford, Conn. The English will have one at the Cape of Good Hope, and one on each of the islands of Madagascar, New Zealand, and Australia, with a southern station in the West Indies.—N. Y. Telegram.

**Friday's Locals.**  
Farmers are happy.  
Oh the rain, the beautiful rain.  
The sun peeps out timidly to-day.  
Water ditches and irrigation at a discount.  
The present rain is snow from the mountains.  
Fine weather for a drunk—can sit down so easy, you know.  
See the stray notice of a mule which came to the residence of Mr. Franklin lately.  
Mr. Polhemus received a sack of Guayasmas oysters with the bulls on by this morning's early coach.  
Mr. Thomas, Superintendent of the Phoenix mine, on Cave Creek, arrived in town last evening from the mine.

**The Richmond (Va.) Southern Planter and Farmer** says the success of St. Jacobs Oil in rheumatic affections throughout the world is without parallel.  
Mr. Jas. Ellis left yesterday for that lively new town on the Colorado, where the railroads are to cross, known as "The Needles." The firm have started a business at that point and the gentleman alluded to takes charge of it.  
The December Century, one of the best magazines in the United States, comes to our table full of the good things of the literary world. The magazine can find food in the article on the Supreme Court of the United States, the aesthetic in the article on the Korean origin of Japanese art and those who seek relaxation and entertainment will find it in abundance.

**Bumble Bee** has a representative in town in the person of the enterprising keeper of that station, Mr. Snyder. He arrived last evening and will lay in supplies for his business there before returning. The various vocations represented by Mr. Snyder make him a very multitudinous personage, he being host of the institution, store keeper, stage agent, saloon keeper, Wells-Fargo agent, and postmaster; we have not learned whether he is the entire population or not.

**Mr. Wormer** lost, at the time of the escape of Miller and the Mexican from jail, a valuable horse, worth about \$250, and rightly conjectured the horse had been ridden away by one of these men. He therefore sent two of his men, Mexicans, on the search for the horse, and a day or two ago they returned with the animal, having found him in Sonora. Strange as it may appear, no information came back as to the escapes. The horse probably took a notion to go down after a Guayasmas oyster on his own account.

**TERRITORIAL TWIGS.**  
The success of St. Jacobs Oil throughout the civilized world, is without parallel.—Richmond (Va.) Southern Planter & Farmer.  
A. J. Doran has defeated Pete Gabriel, the long-time Sheriff of Pinal County. Gabriel has been one of the most efficient sheriffs that has ever been in any county of the Territory; and while a change may be desirable from the very nature of our democratic system of government, Pinal can scarcely obtain a better sheriff than she has had for the past six years.  
The Miner reports a number of fast horses having arrived at Prescott from Colorado and New Mexico to participate in the races to begin in that city on the 5th proximo. The track is in a fine condition and a good time is expected.  
B. W. Beach, of the Miner, has lately been honoring Albuquerque with his presence.  
Complete returns from Gralano County give Oury 187 and Horton 218 majorities.  
About 200 tons of hay were recently destroyed by fire at Fort Apache.  
On the 20th instant, M. L. Stillwagon was acquitted at Napa, Cal., of the murder of Dolores Garcia on the 24th of June last.  
Tucson wants a branch mint located in that city, and hopes that delegate Oury will secure the same to them.  
It costs Tucson \$204.80 to kill 720 dogs. She knocks the bark off at less than four bits a "peel."

## Election Returns.

OF MARICOPA COUNTY—OFFICIAL CANVASS.

NAME	DEM.	REP.	PROG.	OTH.	TOTAL
Delegates to Congress:					
Porter, R.	393	48	7	10	458
Oury, D.	272	67	3	3	345
Supt. Pub. Instruction:					
Davis, R.	215	56	7	13	291
Horton, R.	319	53	30	3	405
Councilmen:					
Lenon, D.	441	64	51	3	559
Harvin, R.	190	51	6	10	257
Assembly:					
Holcomb, D.	297	61	47	3	408
Webb, D.	395	66	43	1	465
Calderwood, R.	271	50	10	3	334
Stidson, R.	380	45	14	3	432
Sheriff:					
Orme, D.	370	93	55	6	514
Gray, R.	149	4	3	3	159
Recorder:					
Osborn, D.	292	62	50	6	410
Arakund, R.	243	49	7	3	302
Treasurer:					
Kemper, D.	332	88	47	7	474
Shaw, R.	234	39	13	5	291
District Attorney:					
Greenhaw D.	304	59	12	3	378
Albany, R.	333	49	1	3	386
Surveys:					
Miller, D.	297	75	50	6	428
Hancock, R.	333	38	7	10	388
Supervisors:					
Herriek, R.	337	30	13	2	382
Smith, R.	388	32	13	4	437
Halbert, R.	236	109	44	4	393
Hall, R.	235	97	43	4	379
Pub. Adm'r and Cor.					
Gregory, R.	208	33	8	10	259
Carey, D.	348	60	49	3	460

(From Wednesday's Daily.)  
Messrs. Patton and Whitaker have just finished a neat little barn for Mr. Kales.

The family of Mr. J. W. Campbell, formerly of New River, but more recently of Phoenix, left yesterday for the East, and will be followed in a month or two by Mr. Campbell himself.

Mr. Thos. Childs left this morning for his mining camp at Gila Bend, taking with him a man or two to assist in doing assessment work. He is owner of four claims that assay well in gold and silver, running from \$50 upward. Mr. Childs reports many excellent prospects in the Gila Bend country and the district will no doubt yield richly when capital can be found to develop it.

We are under obligations to Gen. R. W. Judson, of Ogdenburg, N. Y., through the kindness of Mr. J. D. Meadson, for proof sheets of the history of the United States on which the General is an able and exceedingly minute writer. We are sorry to say, however, that we find the matter much too synoptical for presentation to the general public as interesting reading matter, though we still are pleased to present some portions of it from time to time.

(From Thursday's Daily.)  
Much building is being done in and about town. The builders all report themselves busy.  
Dr. Sheets, Jr., for the past year and a half practicing medicine in San Francisco, but formerly of this place, arrived by this morning's coach, and is looking up his old acquaintances.

The vote for Supervisors, as canvassed by Probate Judge Greenhaw, is as follows: Herriek, 467; Halbert, 449; Henshaw, 420; Smith, 406; giving Herriek a majority of 18 over Halbert, and Halbert a majority of 47 over Henshaw.

Mr. O. C. Collier left today for Agua Fria, where he will be joined by two or three other gentlemen, and together they will then proceed to locate a road up Castle Creek into the new copper mining region in which two or three able companies are quickly but effectively working.

Where this morning was a vacant lot on the west of Mayer's residence, this evening stands a neat, new harness shop of twelve by twenty feet dimensions, all finished up by Messrs. Patton & Whitaker, and together they will then proceed to locate a road up Castle Creek into the new copper mining region in which two or three able companies are quickly but effectively working.

The entire southern section of Yavapai County which naturally opens out to the south, and is dependent upon the lower and valley for subsistence, and which contributes its wealth to the business of Phoenix and surrounding country, is just at present on the verge of what might be called a mining boom. At the Peck mine, all the lodes that are being worked, including the Prince, Occident, and Warrior, are showing up better and better day by day. The Occident belongs to the Peck company, runs to the south, and seems to be as good a mine.

The Tiger, one of the oldest, best and largest mines in the Territory, is now under the management of Mr. Regs. As has been stated from time to time in the columns of the Herald, no work has been done in the mine for some time, and the mine confirms all that has been said and expected of it, as it is opened up. From a reliable gentleman who has lately visited the mine, we learn that the lower tunnel, some 200 feet below the surface has been run entirely through what is known as the Collier claim and into the Regs claim, cutting three large veins of ore on its way, which prove to be very rich, assaying \$200 per ton, and into the thousands. The Tiger itself is not less than 60 feet in width, and is full of ore veins carrying native silver.

The Oro Bonito, another mine in the same region, is again to be opened up. The owners contemplate, so very rich assaying \$200 per ton, a mill for the reduction of the ore. Work will soon be begun and carried forward rapidly.

The Edipies and Conger, the property of Mr. Juinger, the locator of the famous lead mine near Seymour are also being opened, the ore being

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